COMING FAST.

The Imperial Republic of the Plutocratic Trusts.

MILITARY SATRAPS ARREST,

Citizen and Assert Their Superiority Over the Civilian-The Globe's Revelations in the Philippines Corroborated—The Masses Only Hope of Salvation from Slavery.

A few weeks ago The Globe had an exclusive announcement that the civilian clerks in the Philippines in the service of the Government were officially ordered, by circulars issued at the headquarters in Manila, to salute military officers in sign of the subjection of the civil to the military power. There were some who doubted the genuiness of the letter from the Philippines describing the event, and there pines describing the event, and there were others who made light of it as being of no special importance. These being of no special importance. These

latter were, of course, pap-suckers under the Imperial-Republic, and with them everything goes.

And herein lies the danger, now closer than the ordinary citizen imagines, of the subversion of the republic or rather the addition to its. public, or rather the addition to its political title of the word "Imperial," after the manner of the ancient Roman one under Julius Cæsar, and after-wards under that of his equally renowned son, Octavius, who overthrew the noble Brutus, and the time-server and libertine Marc Antony, thus making himself sole lord of the Roman world. William McKinley does not need to assume the "title" of Emperor. He enjoys all the prerogatives and power of one, and his soldiers in the proclaiming that fact, and the superiority of the military over the civil

The following, received the past week at the War Department, and pubweek at the War Department, and published only in the anti-Administration, lished only in the anti-Administration, aisle, and more berries and milk, with newspapers, establishes not only the rolled oats on the side. "Your hustruth of The Globe's exclusive and will kindly give us the name of newspapers, establishes not only the truth of The Globe's exclusive announcement referred to, but for the first time, in a general way, admonstrator, which you proceed to do, and ishes the public of that which is coming, and insofar as the Philippines are is issued an albuminated food—a cross

lowed to organize trade unions, go out lowed to organize trade unload upon strikes, or enjoy other privileges of which American workmen in this of which American workmen in this themselves. Twenty teamsters employed by the Quarter-master's Department in Santa Cruz, Laguna, have learned this to their sorrow, according to mail advices which were received at the War Department

"The report states that they are in jail, being fed only on bread and water, and obliged to sleep on a brick floor. Part of the time they are denied blankets to lie upon, all because they quit their jobs and refuse to work.

"On June 18th, seven of these men were ordered to break stone. They declined to obey on the ground that they had not been hired for this kind of labor. They requested their time, and said they would work no longer for

the Department. Because of their refusal, two of and foot and literally thrown into the guardhouse. After being forced to remain immovable for three hours their bonds were finally removed. Their comrades, indignant at the treatment accorded their fellow-workmen, refused to obey the order to break stone for the same reasons, and were given their time. When they went to the office of Captain Stafford for their pay they were not only 'cursed out of the office,' to use the language contained in the statement, but placed under ar-rest. A trial by a general court was denied them and also the advice of

"On the contrary, they were lectured by Captain Terrett, of the Eighth In-fantry. The men declare that they were told that civilians were an inferior class of men, and that those in the Philippines were particularly infe-rior; that now they were under the orders of regulars of the United States Army and would find that the latter did business differently from the volunteers. It is likely that the case will be brought to the attention of the Secretary of War.' The country will soon realize the

meaning of the increase in our standing army and the substitution of the regular for the volunteer or citizen soldier.

Of course, under a Democratic Administration, this ruffian and shoulder strapped blackguard, Stafford, would be dismissed the service, but we miss our guess if the newspapers do not be called upon, in the immediate future, record his promotion to a higher

Insensibly the tide of imperialsm is gathering volumn, and reinforced, as it now is, by an organized military machine, the time is almost ripe for the last cast of the dice. It is this crisis which Poultney Bigelow sees, whose views are published elsewhere in this issue, and which thoughtful men all over the country regard with trepidation at the outcome. The issue is being pressed and forced upon the people by the commercialism of the trusts, monopolists and gigantic moneyed corporations, all of whom want the security which an imperialistic form of government gives the privi-leged class against the rights and in-terference of the masses with the ad-

ministration of government. The masses can do nothing to pre vent the accomplishment of the imimperialistic scheme. The masses. since the world commenced, have never been able to do anything of themselves unless led and directed by the honest intellect of the men of means, social standing and superior education. It was so in France, in our own revolution, and in all the revolutions and revolts of history, if we except Spartacus, the Roman slave, and the end of his abortive effort was speedy and san-

guinary. Now, it is the masses who will suffer the greatest loss by the coming change; it is they who will be graded and made hewers of wood and drawers of water for their masters. Prudence, self-interest and interest in their posterity, leaving out patriotism and love of liberty, which are supposed to be inherent in the masses of the people everywhere, imperatively calls the American masses to ally themselves with the Democratic party and elevate it to power, as the only hope of preserving the republic. If it is not already too late, and if the vote of the masses last fall has not sealed their fate as the slaves and emasculated citizens of an imperialistic plu- lina Brights

tocracy under the guise and title of a republic, certain it is as that the sum rises on the bayonets of a hireling soldiery, in the distant Philippines, that if the so-called Republican party continues to be indorsed at State and National elections, men with grey hair will live to see the end of the Ameri-

TO BUFFALO AND BACK.

Imprison, Torture, Abuse, and Curse the Some Disertations Provoked by Observations at Each End of Line.

> In 1881, just two decades agone, I was in evidence in the Put-in-Bay region, at the western end of Lake Erie. With a bit of down on the upper lip, in the spring-time of life, I was having what the girls of to-day would characterize as "a good time." Every vening, among other sweet nothings would say to my companion en voythat I have ever known." I could not ook into the future and see that, with the same mustache sprinkled with gray, history would repeat itself 20 years later, at the eastern end of the same lake. Neither could I realize

> All the world's at Buffalo to-day. Inasmuch as hundreds of people are drawing a salary for describing the Pan-American attractions, I will

Go there yourself and see the sights Down by the lake-shore Sunday nights.

The man buying his dinner at the Exposition grounds is a veritable chump. Patronize the sample bazars. If your wife is with you, well and good: if not, as the pangs of hunger approach, seek the shady side of one of the mammoth structures. There you will find a lady drawing hearts and darts in the gravel with the tip of a red parasol. As to age, make it Philippines are nowise backward in between 26 and 30—old enough to ask facturers' Building. For a starter, try the rolled oats, with the milk and berry accompaniment. between condensed milk and mush, Concerned, has already arived.

Here is the despatch:

"Civilian employes of the United States in the Philippines are not allowed by the Concerned milk and mush, disguised for infants, possibly, rather than adults; but, as the divinity at your elbow remarks, it's fillin'." In rapid succession follow the buns, jellies, biscuits, flop jacks, ham, pickles, fruit cake, and don't forget the piemince pies, too. A rivalry among the several makers of mince meat contrib-

> world. Per invitation, on arrival in Buffalo, I called upon, at her parlors at the Hotel Alpine, an actress I had known for many moons. I always use the word "moon" instead of "years" in connection with a lady's age. It gives her twelve chances to one. We had just cuddled down for a cozy chat concerning matters theatric and mua dozen more lines equally rotten. blank card was on the center table, with some magazines, and, securing it, wrote thereon, "You are a jay of ays!" "That ought to settle him," I said, as I read it to my companion. The boy departed, and the hour arriving for my friend to take part in the matinee performance, we arranged a programme by which I should meet her at the theater at its close. so, and we had proceeded possibly half block when she turned to me with, "That party sending the note is fol-lowing us!" We waited a moment for half dude to catch up, when she said, Your attentions, sir, are obnoxious!" "After writing such a note as that?" he stammered. "What note?" she in quired. For answer he fished from his pocket my card and read, "You are a

week day, 1 cent; Sunday, 5 centsthe National Magazine, Boston, has a plant in the Graphic Arts Building, where Manager Chapple and his tal-ented wife issue a creditable on-the-spot edition; but I must needs return to Washington to witness a freak worthy a place in the journalistic mid-Here we find on one hand the way. Annihilator," striking sledge-hammer blows at heads official, and on the other the "Consoler," prepared each week at so much per-no additional charge for electro-to pour oil on the wounds of the individual stricken. The one presents to the public, in the full H. S. S.

joy of joys.'

Kinley, complaining of the "cemetrys" and the preacher at Rock Creek, is unintelligible. What is the meaning teries and sermons and preachers is man Pearson putting their heads to-too much for us. Try again, and be gether over the Tehuantepec Railway. more explicit.

Garey gets a "roast," Solicitor Eppley gets a "boost," O. B. George is asked to appoint a new stable boss, "Mr. Smith can tell a horse from a mule," and Mr. Hulse is accused of "wearing \$5 neckties. All of which is against the peace and order of Cabin John's "When the present contractors took" "When the present contractors took" does he call the thing when he imports from Ohio physicians for St. Elizabeth's and ignores the faithful, accomplished and qualified corps of physicians in the District of Columbia? We do not know, of course, how the medical fraternity of the District feels ace and order of Cabin John's

We have a card touching the character and career of H. H. Livingston, Record Division, Pension Office, It is unsigned, and we do not know the The man is a colored clerk, and the complainant is a white lady. so she says. Mr. Livingston is saved from further notice by the anonymous character of the letter.

The Globe has received several communications replying to an article on the Mail Bag Repair Shop, by the same writer, a lady, who persists in writing on both sides of the sheet, and therefore has her favors waste-basketed.

If you are Icoking for the best, take Caro-

A LATIN NATION

Please Contrast the Progress of Mexico with Canada.

THE LAST GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Of Our Sister Republic Illustrates to the Joining the Two Oceans.

Canal projects, the republic of Mexico

"The influence upon inter-oceanic nor of Ohio when James Boyle was Speaker Reed held back the House at genius and executive ability were furnished by an Englishman by the name of Weetman Pearson, who is a member of parliament and a baronet into the miles via Panama; New York to Maniles via Pa bargain. This railroad is not a vision- miles via Panama. ary scheme, it is almost an accomplish-

Mexico is progressing. A glance at her recent history under the presi-dency of General Diaz reveals a story of astounding progress. The time for-merly spent in lethargic reliance upon merly spent in lethargic reliance upon the saints and the energy formerly exgathered, for the railway will before pended in revolutionary outbreaks in the interest of this or that ambitious fic." character are now directed into progressive channels. Mexico is awake and alert—or at least Diaz is, and the Tehuantepec Railroad is proof of the

Attempts in the direction of the Panama and Nicaragua canals have failed, so far, to open the nearest route for commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific marts, so Mexico, by the aid of the Tehuantepec Railroad, aims at the carriage of 2,000,000 tons a year of the traffic. If the success anticipated by experts be attained, it will form an extremely practical chapter in the solv-ing of one of the most stubborn problems commercial history comprises. A writer says: "Valiant old Cortes nearly four centuries ago, footed every inch of the Tehuantepec isthmus in quest of a waterway to connect the two oceans; and though he found none, nor could devise any scheme better than a mule train to make good the lack, believed firmly that at some future date commerce would pass across this low and narrow 'divide.' And it was in that belief that he obtained from his monarch a grant of land which his descendants hold to this day, and I don't write the best hand in the through which the new railroad runs. Cortes believed that if inter-oceanic communication could be established here, it would 'render the King of Spain master of so many kingdoms other ex

plan for providing a track upon which coalcos and Salina Cruz. plated a great cradle mounted on Neither, of course, is Dr. Clarke. to be floated and then were to be low-Buffalo caters to her reading public at the other end of the line. Theoreti- fore Europe was discovered, we through the medium of four dailies— cally, the plan seemed feasible, and perhaps something might have come

gether onstruct a railway on the ordinary tory of "how are your bowels" plan. It is Sir Weetman Pearson, M. son & Son, who has at last given practical effect to the dream of ages, although the Panama railroad has been in operation for many years. An English account of the Pearsons' opera-

tions says: "Since 1892 they have been carrying glare of the calcium, the sins of omis- on works on the Mexican coast, and sion and commission; the other diser-tales upon their virtues and the at-as to constitute a record for any single tales upon their virtues and the attributes of perfect manhood. One is firm. The task of draining the City of daily throwing dice with destiny, in Mexico was a gigantic one, but in addanger of being filled full of holes by dition they have converted the harbor the aggrieved party; the other orders of Vera Cruz into what will be, perhis extra copies and rakes in the du- haps, one of the finest in the world; they have established river fleets, tising in violation of the District law working over 400 miles of water; have upon the "bugs" of St. Elizabeth. A communication, signed James E. taken over and reorganized the tramtion the great wave of progress of which the republic is so justly proud. "preaching to empty benches" in a It was the splendid success gained in emetery, either at Georgetown or so many directions indicated which Rock Creek? The jumble-up of ceme- led to President Diaz and Sir Weet-The outcome is that the firm has leased the line for a term of 50 years, dur-A "driver" in the Adams Express, ing which period they will work the sends us some notes in which Driver system in partnership with the Mexi-

"When the present contractors took the skeleton of a line and a fragile lostill pre-eminent. Messrs. Pearson ington City was imported and placed had everything to selidify, and no in charge of Lengview Asylum. fewer than 900 wooden bridges to rechild's play to them; the heavy work lay in the construction of the terminal orks and the harbors of Coatzacoalcas and Calina Cruz. The Atlantic port, like many others on that coast. needs special treatment in view of a sand-bar at the mouth; and to surbeing constructed, by means of which

depth in the channel fully sufficient for the largest ocean-going vessels. Salina Cruz will possess a dock of 50 acres, with quays of 4,000 feet length,

trance to the dock.

"Electrical power provides for the manipulation of freight; and with a tariff of \$3 to \$4 per ton for the transit from ocean to ocean, it is anticipated that no canal can rival the advantages offered. A total cost of \$40,000,000 is involved, as against \$150,000,000 or Boastful Anglo-Saxon that "There Are \$200,000,000 for a canal. The operations include great building projects, Others" is the Van of Progress-Th | tions include great building projects, inter alia the erection of a new town, Completion of the Tehuantepec Railway and darinage systems upon the most modern and improved plan. The possibilities of the railway are not limit While France and the United States ed to the direct connection between the two oceans, but all the internal develhave been struggling with Isthmian opments will be conducive to its pros-

has been pushing an enterprise which may justly be regarded as one of the the future and see that, with same mustache sprinkled with the history would repeat itself 20 resolator, at the eastern end of the lake. Neither could I realize the lake. Neither stage, the pilot of issure No. 2 was wearing pinafores, II the world's at Buffalo to-day.

In or of Ohio when James Boyle was the commons, as the governor in fact. If McKinley did not have the slightest nerve when he was governor, and did not dare to say that his "soul was his own," he has less aptitude and less nerve in administering the affairs of the nation as (were such latter route possible); nor of Ohio when James Boyle was the governor in fact. If McKinley did not have the slightest nerve when he was governor, and did not dare to say that his "soul was his own," he has less aptitude and less nerve in administering the affairs of the nation as (were such latter route possible); nor of Ohio when James Boyle was the governor in fact. If McKinley did not have the slightest nerve when he was governor, and did not dare to say that his "soul was his own," he has less aptitude and less nerve in administering the affairs of the nation as (were such latter route possible); nearly 8,500 miles between Liverpool is the enterprise, but the constructive genius and executive ability were further than the fact that the notable undertakings of the age. The transit, however, must be enormous, as the mothate the slightest nerve when he was governor, and did not dare to say that his "soul was his own," he has less aptitude and less nerve in administering the affairs of the nation as (were such latter route possible); nearly 8,500 miles between Liverpool is the seen from New Orleans to the journey from New Orleans to San Francisco (via Cape Horn), and 1,267 miles via Panama (were such latter that the mothate th has been pushing an enterprise which transit, however, must be enormous, as the governor in fact. If McKinley did

> Weetman Pearson averred, 'It is going to be a magnificent success.' The first

A SERIOUS MATTER,

Dr. Richardson, of St. Elizabeth, Practicing Medicine in District

IN VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

The Attention of the Board of Health is Called to the Matter-He is Not Registered in the Published Report of That Department-Mr. McKinley's Ohio Importations of Horse and "Bug" Doctors.

Doctors Richardson, Clarke and Logie, of the St. Elizabeth Insane Asy-lum, are not on the registered list of physicians permitted to practice in this District, issued by the Board of

Here is a nice state of affairs; an-Spain master of so many kingdoms other exhibition of the "goodness of that he might call himself the Lord of heart" of our President. Neither as versal monarchy, but the communication of a kind undreamed by the ancient general has been established." concerning matters theatric and mutual friends in newspaperdom, when a messenger boy was announced with a note for the lady. She glanced at it, tossing it in my direction, with, "You answer the nuisance." It proved to be a typical "mash" note, saying he have been advanced. Americans have been foremost in projects, though the applicant's properties of the saying and the saying he applicant's properties of a kind undreamed by the cient general has been established."

The Pearson project is by no means to pointments. So that the individual is his worshipper and is of sound mind to perform the task, and as many projects have been advanced. Americans have been foremost in projects, though the applicant's pointments. So that the individual is not pointments. So that the individual is not perform the task, and as many projects have been advanced. Americans have been foremost in projects, though office; even if he is a horse doctor, the applicant's proposition of a kind undreamed by the cient general has been established."

The Pearson project is by no means to pointments. So that the individual is not perform the task, and as many projects have been advanced. Americans have been foremost in projects, though the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many projects have been advanced. Americans have been foremost in projects, though the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many projects have been foremost in projects, though the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many projects have been foremost in projects, though the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many projects have been foremost in projects, though the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many projects have been foremost in projects, though the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many projects have been foremost in projects, the first of the kind. Many have sought to perform the task, and as many proj them out. One of the most startling President will accept the applicant's schemes devised in this connection was assertion that there is no difference that of the late Captain Eads, of Mis- between a horse with the botts and a sissippi jetty fame. He desired the man with appendicitis! It is only a American Government to undertake a small variation of switch or no switch Dr. Richardson is from Ohio. to convey steamers and sailing ships Globe knows him. So is Dr. Clarke, bodily over the 190 miles which sep- Richardson's other self. In Ohio, Doc arate the two terminal ports-Coatza- tor Richardson, who is a very respect Eads' plans able gentleman (and so is Dr. Clarke) elaborately worked out, and ran the Massillion Insane Asylum while the engineering difficulties were His knowledge of insanity was acquir enormous, the daring Eads was confi- ed there. His knowledge is, no doubt dent of demonstrating the practicabil- extensive, but among the faculty in ity of his plan. The scheme contem- Ohio he is not regarded as an expert trucks for conveying ships across the both Richardson and Clarke, as well isthmus. This cradle was to be run as Logie, can administer purgative into a dry dock into which ships were medicine to the patients at St. Elizabeths, and that is really all an insane ered into place by the drawing off patient requires. The Chinese recogor of the water. The same means were nize this fact, and as their civilization to be employed for unloading the ships and experience dates away back bebound to accept the importance which they attach to these functions. of it had Eads lived; but the plan did whereas our Caucasian greeting is a not commend itself to Congress, and when Eads died it fell through alto"how are you?" the Chinaman gently greets his fellow Celestial with the It remained for an English firm to more practical and direct interroga-

This is about all the duty the head , of the Westminster firm of S. Pear- of a modern insane asylum is called upon to perform, Nature does the rest if the purgative is administered. Now, strange to state, that in the District of Columbia the President of the Unit ed States failed to find in the extensive list of its practising physicians a gen tleman whom he deemed sufficiently qualified to administer a dose of castor oil. Rochelle salts, or a laxative patent medicine pill. At least, we are bound to take this view of the case, inasmuc as His Excellency imported Dr. Rich ardson, like he did, the horse doctor early in the Spanish War, and Dr Richardson is now it full charge, prac

taken over and reorganized the tram-way systems, and generally set in mo-world against Dr. Richardson, neither does its editor feel chagrined because he was omitted in the list of invita-tions to that swell wedding which se many of our fellow Buckeyes attended and lived off our Uncle Sam over at hospitable St. Elizabeth's for several weeks or days. But we do rise in our seat to a question of privilege to inquire of His Excellency what encour agement, recognition or indorsement does he call the thing when he imports

about the matter, but having in our over the track in 1899 they had simply time been associated for years with the "profesh" as a member and officer of the Board of Health in Cincinnati cal system to work upon. The Americans are scarcely to be rivalled for the we realize to some extent the how celerity with which they can get a which the Lancet of that city, and track through a country, but for stability and safety, English methods are would raise if a physician from Wash-

But, coming back to the serious mat place with structures of iron, steel or ter of the head physician of St. Elizamasonry. But this, after all, was but beth's practising in violation of Diwe respectfully ask the Board of Health what it is going to do about it?

Is Mr. McKinley's superintendent of St. Elizabeth's, like the military sat raps in the Philippines, above the law? And can Dr. Richardson practice in mount the difficulty training walls are this city as an unregistered physician? And there we leave the subject for to set up a "scour" which will effect a the present.

AN EPITOME

as commencing accommodation. A breakwater, 1,000 feet in length, and formed of rock and blocks of granite 40 tons in weight, will protect the en-

NOT GOVERN OHIO

Without Numberless Scandals and Steals, Much Less the Createst Nation on Earth-A Truthful and Unexaggerated Review of the Repub-

McKinley's administration as gover-

dertaking seems assured. A distinguished engineer informs us that upon his recent return from Movies. eral times, and the general and generiam since their boyhood says, "The only appreciable difference between these two men is in dress and manners." They are both posers, and seek to attract attention by their positions deftly taken in places where they can be observed. William posed himself into Congress, into the governorship, and at last into the White House, which will go to show that "posing, if roperly conducted, is a paying atti-William always dressed well; he al-

ways shaved every morning; he always dressed neatly, and be it said, always conducted himself as a clean man should. He studied one question and became familiar with it, and could write and deliver a fairly good speech on the tariff. He studied grace and delivery, and his oily speech and maners made him the equal of any confidence man in the country. He early won the confidence of men of the caliber of Mark Hanna, and that class of men who come pretty close to the middle class of society, and it is, of course, due to their manipulations that hatred, Miles, the head of the Army. he was at last nominated and elected He was allowed by his "Royal Weakto the Presidency. The statesmen of the Republican party never had any use for McKinley, knowing his vanity and his weaknesses. No man in that party had his measure better than Benjamin Harrison. When some gentleman asked Harrison to put McKinley in the Cabinet he replied, "No, sir, McKinley in the McKinl Kinley is a warbler; and is one of the sence in one moment. But the weak vainest yet weakest men in public life and oily McKinley let it go on until in this country." That was the esti-

mate placed upon him by all the really great men of the party.

That mental giant, Tom Reed, said and says to-day, "McKinley is a shell fish; mentally weak and morally a hypocrite." The late grand old John Sherman could use stronger language han either Harrison or Reed. He said, olly William has shut both eves and han either Harrison or Reed. He said, oily William has shut both eyes and "It takes active brain force to be a good cenfidence man, and one description of a confidence man is one who gains the confidence of other men for his own advantage." William McKinher in the fact that he has been able
by and through his dupes to gain the
fidence men of that stamp, of whom higher position in which to ply his arts. Abner sought, through the incould have stopped that whole nonfluence of his President brother, to sense in just two moments, but, no, gain the confidence of the big men of his goodness knows no bounds." "Miles New York, but signally failed, because his aims and objects were too apparent. Then he became an "office tea," like the dudes of the Administrative of the men having cases with the Departments that needed influence to touch the proper channels. An abject fail-York to live at the Manhattan and their superiors. How long would such

jar in the world." Having shown up strong men; he prefers men of his hat side of his character which every own kind. Sappy, weakkneed "posing Are the brothers alike in characer? is the burning question. We answer, Yes. Having known them all are not, owing to his imperialistic potion, stoop to be the thing that the If he, the President, William Mc

ected for a second term? The leadrs of the Republican party must have iscovered in four years his weak, ringing, vascillating nature, and why dn't they turn him down as they did Harrison, who had given such an adirable proof of his statesmanship? Well, the case is different. swer is this, we think. The great McKinley don't want a secretary that has a mind. He don't want anyone apital, had confidence in Cleveland, and they didn't have confidence in the heories of Bryan. The leaders of the the campaigns in Ohio and New York depublican party quietly submitted at Philadelphia to the dictation of Hanna, McKinleyism. We accept the issue, and predict that when the votes are no enthusiasm, and in the campaign there was none whatever for the "can-didate." Had the Democrats nominated David B. Hill on a platform similar to that upon which Mr. Cleveland was nominated, Mr. McKinley would have been buried deeper than Harrison in 1892. The leaders accepted Mc Kinley because they had to for harnony's sake, and again they wanted McKinley to settle some very uestion into which he had drifted the dreds have lost their places because overnment. To get at the bottom facts of Mc-

kinley's real character, let us begin with his first Administration. If ames Boyle, Joe Smith, and Captain Heistand dictated what McKinley was o say from the front porch at Canton, the campaign of 1896, they naturalafter the election and inauguration. Joe Smith wrote the porch he most of the first appointments can not be doubted. His habits we outlined, and his course in getting Jim Boyle fixed at Liverpool, we have also His death was a sad oss to McKinley, for, notwithstanding his habits, he was a useful member of the Kitchen Cabinet. He used freely that stimulant which gives backbone and courage, and which he had a fac-ulty of imparting to his friend, who did this individual get his authority lacked it. He had inspired McKinley with the motive force, which, if car

greatest President since Lincoln, for the opportunity was ahead of him. He believed that the President should take vigorous measures against Spain and in behalf of "bleeding Cuba," and friends that he would bring Spain to her knees mighty quick when he got to Washington, but Joe died, then poor McKinley felt sorry, but, as usual with him in all affairs since, "couldn't do anything." It is generally believed that had McKinley had the backbone to carry out his original intentions the Senate and House would have stood with him and Spain been driven out of the islands without bloodshed and lican President Since His Induction into Spanish-American War. McKinley has Office—What More Could the People Expect?

He simply follows: stands off as Sampson did at Santiago, and then claims In a former article in this paper we all the credit if the action is a success, and if a failure the other fellow called attention to the weakness of has to suffer. The Senate spoke their for sale at any price. Send Bawman over to scour Europe, and get all the ships and ammunition you can. Congress had been ready for a year to appropriate the money to give Spain a good drubbing, so the money flew and the Old Man was on his feet. The inside of that whole farce, played so as to blind the eyes of the American people, was enacted to the queen's taste. If the inside of this comedy of errors is ever written by an expert like Maclay or some one familiar with the circumstances, it will show up the grossest mismanagement ever known in the history of our country. only the war, but the results that have followed in its wake. A good reading book would be "Alger against Miles," "McKinley on the fence, and Shafter fanning himself seven miles from Santiago." Another good book would be "Long against Schley." Sampson ten miles away, taking tea on board the great battleship, the New York." Another would be the "Three Great Heroes of the Santiago Campaign—Corbin, Crowninshield and Heistand." We do not intend to include the material

which will go with these books in this

article, but we will simply give the titles and allude to some of the stand-

ing features of the table of contents. a great place, hating with an inborn ness" to show this venom on every occasion. His mutual friend and military adviser to the President, Corbin, the American people demanded the is superior in brain power to Ab are men like Corbin, Sampson, Heath broker" and then a "go between" for tion, Messrs. Corbin, Crowninshield in Ohio, he made enough in New as mean things as thep please about one of the men in New York that he one of the men in New York that he nonsence? A weak man will always as had on the string for ten months have weak men around him. McKinley ays of him: "Abner is the biggest is not, and never was an admirer of knows in our former articles, we gentlemen" like the Darkie pastor; allude to it again for comparis- anyone, in fact, that says dat "de Pres ident is de mos pe'fect ge'tleman leber saw." That catches McKinley and such men can always get a job lives, we answer emphatically McKinley was always parading his ." The only difference is one love for Republicans, but we could give the names of more Copperheads in big places to-day than ever before. will only mention two. Cortelyou, his confidential man, and Ailes, confiden-Kinley, is as weak a creation as his tall man to Gage. We might think of brother Abner is, then why was he a lot more, but these two will suffice. There is not in the great Republican party one man "that knows enough that is good enough, to be secretary to the President. He must take Cortel-you, and Mr. Cleveland says that Mc-Kinley is wise in doing it. Cortelyou knows enough not to have a mind about anything. He is simply "mum near him that knows a thing or two

> they thought Evans ought to go. Carolina Brights are absolutely pure

are to be fought on the stale plank of

ounted Mr. McKinley will find that

50,000 good Republicans have voted for

bourne. McKinley has fooled the old

soldiers time and again, but they have

put on the war paint and will teach

him a lesson. Colonel Hanna, General

Dick, and Gen. Pardon-Broker Gros-

and inviting the boys to a love feast,

but the boys will not forget that hun-

enor may be able to continue posing

an honest man, and his name is Kil-

J. A. S. sends in a communication elegantly written on both sides of the sheet and containing some severe crit r expected to have something to say icisms on the "park policeman in the fter the election and inauguration." Eastern section," who allows "drunks" to occupy the seats, and dudes, known speeches we have no doubt; that Joe as "the park rifler to insult ladies, Smith had greater influence in the se-because the said w chman "is afraid." ection of McKinley's first Cabinet Please name the Irk and the officer than any other man, we have no doubt.
That Joe Smith and Chas. Dawes made of paper.

> The "coffee-coolers" of the Land Office claim they had permission to use the gas the people have to pay for. Who gave them permission, think you, gentle reader? Why, one of the pubic servants, a tax-eater like themselves, occupying a little higher posito give permission?

ried out, would have made him the | Carolina Brights are absolutely pure.

A SWELL GRANGER

McKinley told more than one of his Is Mr. Wilson, Cabinet Officer and Secretary of Agriculture,

AND A SWELLED-HEAD SON

Who Guards His Sacred Person from Intrusion by the Common People is "Cub" Wilson, Private Secretary and Tax-Eater-A Respectable Lady, Her Private Letter, and Experience

The intelligent reader will readily comprehend that the following letter was not intended for publication. It, therefore, more accurately details, and without exaggeration, the impertinent supercilious, and offensive conduct of the petty servants of the people who are assigned by the heads of Departments to guard their persons from intrusion and incidentally insult respect-able men and women seeking information or interviews with these great

In the present case it is all the more outrageous, inasmuch as the head of the Department sought is supposed to represent the plebeian element in our population of aristocrats, plutocrats, dudes and lick-spittles,

Secretary Wilson fills a Cabinet position created to carry out the pretense that this is a Government in which the plain people have a voice. The honest farmers of the country—the bone and sinew of the land-toilers from sunrise to sunset, are supposed to have in the Secretary of Agriculture a representative in their class. How much a representative he is, and how close this Scotchman is to the masses of the agricultural and toiling population is known here in Washington, where it has become a byword that it is easier for an Englishman to see King Edward than it is for an American citizen to obtain an audience with Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture. But we have forgotten the lady's letter to a friend, detailing her experiences. Here it is:

206 10-S. E., July 23, 1901. DEAR MAJOR:

You told me the editor of The Globe was a friend of yours. I wish you would get him to write up that cub. the private secretary of the Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. The cub is his son. I understand the Mirror wrote See the first: Alger, a small man in great place, hating with an inborn attred, Miles, the head of the Army. milking the cows, plowing, etc. If I can get the article I will send it with my card to Senator Allison. I had occasion to call to see the Secretary this week, but I did not see him. The cub stops every one and opens all mail, so you are headed off when you try to reach him by letter. The present son is the second one that is going to feather his nest. The other one went to Paris at the expense of Uncle Sam. intended to write an article myself for The Globe, but I am so busy this week—daughter and I just returned from Havre de Grace; we went for one week's visit. Had a very pleasant

It makes a man or woman feel so cheap to go before a snip to plead for a soldier or his will for a \$39 position, and have him all you they had better take the civil-service examination. That is more than he could do. You will note I have lots of love for this person. Give my love to Miss hot weather. Come and see us when

With kind regards Sincerely yours,

MRS. G. L. T.

The author of the letter will be simply astonished to see it in print. The friend to whom it was sent was prevailed upon to permit its publica-tion. The lady writer of the letter is a woman of superior position, and de sired to see the Secretary in behalf of an old soldier's widow, for whom she wanted to secure an humble position. The "cub" positively refused to admit her to the Secretary's presence, and insolently demanded her business, upon being informed of which he sneeringly and flippantly ended the inter-

view by saying:
"We can't do anything in this matter; let this applicant apply for a civilservice examination," turned on his heel and disappeared through a doorway

And this is the office created for the plain people, the honest farmers, and of which a naturalized Scotchman is the head. The Iowa farmers may well exclaim, "Upon what meats doth this our Cæsar feed, that he has grown so

The nepotism of this Scotch Cabinet officer is a disgrace to the country. His sons, relatives and kinfolk fill the bestpaying positions in his gift, and neither merit nor faithful service the Government is recognized by him in the promotion or retention in positions of the old and faithful employes

of the Department. The Globe has been in receipt of numberless communications of and concerning the Agricultural Department, all but a few of which were thrown in the waste-basket, to the disgust, no doubt, of the writers, but we have been inclined, heretofore, to regard Mr. Wilson's Department with special leniency because of its supposed touch with the agricultural element and the supposedly democratic character of its administration. ed repeatedly in this respect, this last straw of this young "cub" acting with more hauteur than an equerry of the King of England has determined us for the future to insist, on behalf of the people for whom the Department was created on more American and less Scotch courtesy towards the individ-uals having legitimate business with its head. The Eureopean and aristocratic methods imported by Mr. Wilson's other son, who "did the Continent" and sojourned in Paris at the expense of the taxpayers, will not be tolerated here, and the sooner "Papa" Wilson recognizes this fact the more conducive to his peace of mind and to the good of the Government service will be the result of such realization on his part.

It appears Abner McKinley is interested in the canvas or mail bag contract, and the women, per consequence, work for 40 or 50 cents per diem, while the superintendent and his son draw between them \$10 per day.

Writing on both sides of the sheet is one of the manias of our St. Elizabeths Asylum correspondents. All such favors necessarily go to the waste basket.

The Taylors-mother, daughter and son, the two former in the Treasury and the latter in the Pension Officeare doing only fairly well.